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DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR IN MEXICAN REBELS

Posse Slays Negro Killing 3, Shooting 9

SHORT STORIES

With Frills, Factions and Otherwise By "S. S."

First, let me tell you.
Wandering homeward bound.
Pay day for weekly checks.
Oh, how getting workweek these days.
Business slow in corporation court today.
FAMOUS FIRMS: Tense and Tense.
Waco vs. Beaumont in football this afternoon.
File of bricks on Fifth street diminishing.
Have you done your New Year's resolving yet?
Wrestlers, made debut in Naurth End last night.
Methodist conference here closes Sunday night.
Shopping days decreasing between now and Christmas.
Mayor Frank Logan held session with just this morning.
Cool snap bringing darker back into the marshes.
Nothing besides skeletons hidden in A closets these days.
Police officers target shooting yesterday scores kept secret.
DAN SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 10; at Beaumont, 6.
Ex-pose that Maudslor Ward may be loaded for snipe this p. m.
Clouds failed to launch "Shells," wind hauled water out from under her.
Transcontinental tourist party stopped here yesterday en route to El Paso.
Homes where liquor traffic is practiced to be locked for a year, S. S. hears.
Symphony orchestra rehearsal at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Franklin school.
The barrel fire called out Central fire crews yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.
"Give her a wig for Christmas," Paris elegant, S. S. recommends Cullen Harrell's famous hair restorative instead.
TODAY'S HARDEST JOB: Overcoming those snails on the mysterious packages saying, "Do Not Open Until Christmas."
Baker Inspector Motherhead leaves Port Arthur to return in 30 days to see that his recommendations have been put in force.
T. F. Stone at John E. Adams' store had narrow escape yesterday when subgun accidentally exploded, the charge barely missing Stone.
Legislative meet for first session with 700 officers next Tuesday night at 7:30 in club rooms on Lake Shore drive, L. J. Panchal, publicity officer in the post, said today.
Frank Morris, commercial connector and instructor, says his head is whirling with plans for presenting Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" for the first time in Port Arthur next spring.
Stars twinkled more in winter than in summer, a Port Arthur teacher told her class Friday, and a little boy on the back seat, asked to explain why, replied that they're cold and shivering.
Ex-spectors of Texas A. and M. called together in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, in the Goldberg building, Sunday at 2 p. m., to plan a dance in honor of the Port Arthur boys now in A. and M. who will be coming home shortly for the holidays.
Among the youngest Port Arthurians are little Mr. James Warren Whaley, weight eight pounds, who is being given a hearty welcome by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whaley, 442 Nashville avenue, and little Mr. Park, weighing eight and a half pounds, who arrived December 7 to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Park, 317 Sixth street.

PLAN CLOSING OF NUISANCES

Injunctions to Be Served on Boozie Traffic Houses TO LOCK UP EIGHT Federal Court Convictions Cause of Action

Injunction proceedings are to be started immediately to close up some eight or ten pieces of property in Port Arthur by federal officials as the result of investigation having to do with the sales of liquor on the premises.

United States Marshal Phillip Rose was in Port Arthur today looking over the situation, and it is understood that action was to be taken some time next week by the government machinery.

Housing Liquor Violators.

It was not made public what houses were to be targets of the federal injunction, as the marshal would not discuss the matter before the action had been taken.

Sure for the fact that the injunction would be enforced on houses because of the liquor traffic in them. Little information could be gleaned regarding closing the places.

Many of the houses to be closed, it is said, were housing liquor law violators convicted at the recent term of the federal court at Beaumont.

Beaumont Included.

The work of preparing the papers which will close the houses to tenants for a period of a year was started today in federal court circles, and it was understood they will be ready to serve on the owners of the places by the first of the week.

In addition to the Port Arthur houses to be closed, it is also reported that a number of similar establishments in Beaumont will also be targets of injunction proceedings.

MOTHER ACCUSED OF KILLING OWN SON



MISS ROSE ROTHENBERG

Mother Indicted For Slaying of 7 Year Old Son

Chain of Tragedies Started Following Discovery of Bruised Body, Hands Are Bound and Mouth Gagged

CATSKILL, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Rose Rothenberg and her sister, Mrs. Father Litt, were released on \$25,000 bail today following their indictment on charges of strangling to death the former's 7-year-old boy, Howard, whose body was found beside an old barn at Windham 14 weeks ago.

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BLACK AMUCK WITH PISTOLS

Drew, Miss., Planter Asking Rent Nearly Slain

VICTIMS AMBUSHED

Negro Battles 15 Hours Until Machine Gun Ends Fight

DREW, Miss., Dec. 15.—Joe Pullen, negro who shot and killed three white men and wounded nine others, died from machine gun bullet wounds while lying in a street in Drew at 2 a. m., while a large crowd milled about, threatening to burn him.

Pullen was trapped at midnight in a drainage ditch after a fifteen-hour chase.

Left Lying in Street

Machine-gun fire was turned into an improvised fortress in the ditch where he made a stand. Many bullets struck his body. When members of the posse reached him he was alive. He was brought to Drew and left lying in a street near the depot where a large crowd of curious gathered. He died before the threats made by the crowd were carried out.

Those shot to death by Pullen: W. T. SANDERS, planter who employed a negro.

H. C. HESS.

M. L. MERTWIN.

Milled Without Warning

All of the dead and wounded except Sanders were members of a posse chasing the fugitive.

When the posse went to collect a debt the negro shot him through the heart, without warning.

At Maudslor, who accompanied Sanders to the negro's home, shot at the negro at the door. Pullen rushed his home nearby and then fled toward the drainage ditch, armed with two revolvers and a repeating shotgun.

A posse quickly formed and four of them walked directly toward the ambuscade.

Three Others May Die

Mertwin was shot down, the top of his head blown off by the shotgun charge. Bob Stringfellow, C. A. Hammond and Lester Hughes were wounded.

In a second encounter, two hours later, fifteen other possemen walked into the ambuscade. Hess was instantly killed and six others wounded.

A machine gun from Clarksdale was set up by a posse which arrived from that city at 11 o'clock. When the negro again opened fire he was shot down.

Of the wounded men three may die. The others are expected to recover.

Clarke Case Not to Be Tried Until February

HOUSTON, Dec. 15.—Edward Young Clarke former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, will not face the Mann white slave act until the February term of federal court. On petition of his attorneys here, who asked more time to complete investigation into the case, the trial was postponed until February.

Legion to Convene on Tuesday Night

Because their regular meeting night this month falls on Christmas day, members of Rudolph Lambert post, American Legion, are called to meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 in their club rooms on Lake Shore drive, post officials said today. This will be the first regular meeting of the post since the installation of the new officers recently elected, and a full attendance of the membership is desired, according to the officials.

Chief Orders Streets Cleared of 'Loafers'

In an extensive program of ridding the streets of habitual loafers, five more men were arrested yesterday by police and charged with vagrancy.

Charges have been laid against these men by police working under orders of Chief Corrington to clear the streets. The action, according to police, is being taken to minimize the danger of the usual run of Yuletide petty thefts.

"This order is not directed at the men who have been recently laid off from their employment," said Chief Corrington today, "but will be used in an effort to break up the gangs of habitual loafers who have not worked since I took office, and even perhaps before that."

"If they won't work for themselves perhaps the city has a few more to be cut, or some others to be fed," said the chief.

M.E. CONFERENCE CLOSES SUNDAY

Bishop Waldorf to Name Appointments Tomorrow

ROUTINE TODAY

Delegates Go on Sight Seeing Tour This Afternoon

After a morning spent in routine business of the conference, ministers from Texas and Louisiana attending the annual Gulf district convention of the church here, put aside their business meetings this afternoon, and were taken off a sight seeing tour of Port Arthur at 1 o'clock p. m.

Tonight at 7:30 a service commemorating the anniversary of the Epworth League will be held in the First M. E. church, Stillwell boulevard and Lake Shore Drive, when Dr. R. A. Hunt, of Dallas, will address the conference. Special music will be given at this evening service by the Welch Girls' quartette, from Webb, La., winners for the first prize in the Louisiana state contest last year.

Appointments Tomorrow

With the appointment of ministers to their churches for the ensuing year Sunday night, following a session by Bishop E. L. Waldorf, the 1929 conference sessions will be formally brought to a close.

The services of the closing day of the assembly start with the Sunday school hour at 9:30 a. m., and following this a Love Feast will be held in the First M. E. church, with Rev. S. H. Yockey, presiding. A number of the ministers have been invited to fill the pulpits in other churches of Port Arthur at the morning services Sunday, while at the forenoon sessions are being held Bishop Waldorf will preach.

Two of the most impressive services of the conference are on the program for Sunday afternoon, the first of three, an ordination service, starting at 2:30, when three candidates for the ministry approved by the conference Friday, will be ordained by Bishop Waldorf. These candidates are A. M. Wynne, of Woodville, Texas, and Deas Gossells of Gloster, Miss., who will be invested with the rank of elders; and S. J. Gaskin, of Shamrock and Weaver, La., with the rank of deacon.

Trustees at Banquet

The largest attendance of members of the board of trustees of Port Arthur College within the past two years assembled Friday night for the Methodist Educational Institutions' banquet, held in the church here at 5:30 o'clock.

J. W. Williams, member of the college board, was toastmaster and (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

When Betty a-Shopping Goes

By Betty

JUST the thing for a school or a college student, or for a person who has an unusually lot of correspondence, is the handsome little quilt and pillow set, which will not only be serviceable but also decorative for the desk. The quilts come in all colors, black, red, orange, green and most any color one wants, and the little stands are hand-painted. The quilt and pillow set for \$3.75. More elaborate ones sell for \$5.75.

The new candlesticks are low and squat. Those with especially attractive decorations are usually of polychrome and sell for \$2.50 a pair. Smaller ones of mahogany cost \$1.50 a pair. Some dainty ones for the bedroom are in the form of tulips and sell for \$4, complete with candles. Ivory, pink and blue are the colors of the tulip candleholders.

A HAND decorated ice pick holder and ice pick is something new. These are not only dainty, as you might imagine, but they are really serviceable and designed for service as well as decorative purposes. They sell for \$1.

Of all polychrome is an unusual electric Grecian lamp, shaped on the order of the famous footed virgins carried. It is attractively different from the usual lamps, and comes in dull colorings that harmonize with furnishings of most any bedroom. It is particularly pretty for a "good night" light for a guest room and only costs \$7.50.

YOU do not have to worry about clocks only every eight days. The clock is very handsome, made of solid mahogany, in distinctive tannish or cathedral style, softly chiming every quarter, half, three-quarters and hour on full, rich-toned rods. Silver dial and dainty openwork hands grace the face. It would make the gift beautiful for the home. It sells for \$70. (Other handsome clocks of mahogany. (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

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In the west, where the rebel forces are to crush Estrada before he can reach the rebel forces advancing from Vera Cruz, General Estrada's troops are expected to take before the end of the week.

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BRIDGE PARLEY GOES TO AUSTIN

Commissioners to Confer With Highway Officials

Special to The News.
 BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 15.—It was expected today that nothing would be done in disposing of the Neches river bridge project pending a meeting with the state highway commissioners at Austin.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on first floor.
 Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Helen Crum, Director.

5 Prison Employees Are Dismissed After Probe
 LANSING, Kans., Dec. 15.—The "house cleaning" at the Kansas state prison was believed completed today with dismissal of six employees, following two recent escapes.

NAMES GATISS CUSTOMS INSPECTOR FOR SABINE
 Appointment of Robert Gatiss, of Pinedale, Texas, today was made as customs inspector for Sabine by Col. Russell H. Dunn, collector of customs for this district.

UNIVERSITY EXES WILL ENTERTAIN HOMECOMING
 For the purpose of perfecting plans for a holiday dance in honor of the 19 Port Arthur boys returning home from Texas A. and M., executives here are called to meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and Shipping.

WIFE—What's the matter, dear?
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 "Gee! What power!"
 "Gee! about forty reindeer!"—S. J. Bette.

Montalbano Given 15 Years For Guido Murder

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Montalbano, according to Guida children, shot him down in a field near their home. Terrified, the child drove worked beside the body of the father all afternoon until one of their moved courage enough to notify authorities.

The bridge proposition has been left "in the air" as a result of the failure yesterday of A. C. McFarlane of Chicago, low bidder for the construction work to make bond. McFarlane's bid was \$222,000.

The bid of Brown-Abbot company, next lowest several thousand dollars higher, is being considered by the county commissioners. It was understood today, but no action will be taken pending outcome of the Austin conference.

Baker's Chocolate
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M. E. CONFERENCE

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 The principal addresses were made by Leonard Power, president of Port Arthur College; Rev. J. W. Harvey, president of the Franklin Preparatory school, at Basile, La., and Bishop B. L. Waldorf.

Rice prepared in four or five different ways was served at the banquet, this feature of the annual festival having been arranged by several church members from Louisiana when they attended the 1922 conference sessions in San Antonio.

The rice was shipped to Port Arthur by the Louisiana Farm Bureau Cooperative association, and the Rice-O-La company, both of Crowley, La.

Following the banquet, Dr. Willis S. Rowe, of Chicago, gave an illustrated lecture on Africa, where he served for a number of years as a missionary. Dr. Rowe is a preacher, traveler and lecturer, and his lecture here Friday night formed one of the outstanding parts of the conference program.

Special music at all of the Sunday meetings of the conference will be given by the Welsh Girls' Quartet, and the choir of the First M. E. church.

SHOP WITH BETTY
 (Continued from Page 1)
 ny, which are often called chime clocks, and which chime only on the half hour, sell for \$18. They are very attractive and make a splendid gift for the person who loves pretty things for the home.

DAINTY bonnet lamp of new design is finished in gold with removable handpainted china shades, showing pretty pastoral scenes of field and blue and green. The base is bronze. It may be bought for \$10.50.

Another unusually clever lamp has the light resting on the back of a ferret and not often seen in a bonnet lamp. Its price is \$12.50.

HOW would you like at the Christmas breakfast, to find an electric percolator sitting near your plate? A handsome percolator may be purchased for the small sum of \$7.50. It holds six cups of coffee.

Or wouldn't it be delightful to surprise her ladyship with an electric toaster, or a handsome table stove, or a waffle iron as her gift on Christmas morning? The toasters sell for \$8; the table stoves at \$10.50; and one especially economical one at \$12.50, with a waffle iron extra at \$4. One can poach, boil, fry and bake on one of these stoves. The waffle iron sell for \$12.50.

'Empty' Shotgun Burns Hole in Sloan's Sleeve
 A narrow escape from what might have been fatal injuries was the experience yesterday afternoon of T. F. Sloan, clerk at the John R. Adams company.

Sloan, who had been left on the counter to be cleaned and in some undetermined manner one of the gas cylinders as Sloan walked around the counter.

The charge took effect in the wall, Sloan's sleeve being burned by powder from the charge.

'MUTT' AND 'JEFF' GO IN BANDIT BUSINESS
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 15.—"Mutt and Jeff," youthful hickies, made a perfect record during the last week with the robbery of a drug store last night. The unnamed boys forced their victims to "lie with their eyes on the floor," have held about \$500 in cash and many nightgowns, and were at liberty to

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Budge slipped noiselessly into the room, while Warren looked on, wondering how he could have entered from the window. The first thing Budge said explained that. "Don't look so startled," he grinned, "I didn't want to be a whisper. I hid myself up to the eaves on my window and then slipped down to your window."

Warren took his bag and tiptoed

"But I don't see how—"

"Oh, it isn't so hard. I'm used to climbing around. But I snaked up to tell you you'd better go. Beat it, yer? The old man's suspicious, and I don't know what he's up to do. It's stopped snowing."



Didn't snow so very much, after all, and I'll bet you could make it, all right. And that dog of yours is making him nervous, too. He might

"But— You'd better go, honest."
 "By— why—"
 "Don't ask no questions." The
 boy's lips drew together.
 "You're afraid of him, aren't you?"
 against the door and the door flew
 open, pinning Warren behind it. He
 pulled himself out just in time to see
 a big, black shape hurtle through
 the back door, which he had left

"No, he ain't, but he takes care of me. He's all I got."

"Say," exclaimed Warren excitedly, "you come with me. I can get you a better uncle than him. Why, my Uncle Burt is just crazy about boys, and he was saying he'd

"You mean that?" the boy's eyes
shouted Budge, and shot down the
road. "I don't know what'll happen
now!"

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**WHERE NOTHING
SEEMS OVER**



Who sees the man with the stotra?

"I see!"

"Icy" is right—brrr—rrr—shiver—shiver—how'd you like to be
aboard in the world. His feet are skates, and he pulls the skates along
by holding a magnet in front of them. Simple, isn't it? Simple is right
if he goes faster than the iceberg, there's one less Scowpygoop within
the Arctic circle. What's that in his mouth? A candle, dearie. Eskimo
uses these candles when they run out of gas, and this is the source of
our northern Light—you've read about your arctic quest, haven't you?
Well you see the candle at both ends, you'd only singe your whiskers,
or "All roads lead to Grease."

When days are too cold for old for door play, you may wish you knew an indoor game to while away the time. "I speak your language," is a game that will test your wits. To play it, one player gives a definition of a word with two meanings. Without telling what it is, he begins to describe the word, first for one meaning, then for the other. And he has to use the first meaning until the word is guessed.

Suppose, he says, "I am thinking of a word that is a small swallow of ground. It is what detectives try to solve; it is something that thickens; it is what gardeners amend in; it is found in a story." "Where some one in the group replies that the word described is the word "plot," he does not tell, but crying, "I speak your language," answers the describer with hints of his own.

The others in the game as they guess do the same thing until the last one grasps the meaning of the word. Then the one who discovered the meaning first may be "it" for the next round of guessing.

Some good ones to describe are: arm and pane; hair and hare; plain and plane; chest as part of the body and as a container for valuables; blouse such as white and red.



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This family calendar album of the great home at Quapp includes all the indoor and outdoor varieties. It is the most famous border in the world rivaling the Canadian and Mexican borders. Color it, cut it out and mount it on cardboard. Send it for a Christmas gift to a friend with a sense of humor, enclosing the following sentiment: "Pray send a telegram (collect) for every Snoppy you detect."

A Word Square
Each word has four letters. 1. A river of Egypt. 2. A bright thought. 3. A king made famous by Shakespeare. 4. To make money.

Cancellation
If you mark off letters in this sentence with an equal number of letters between, beginning with the first letter, they will spell a month of the year: "Fred bars up a gray omelet."

My first is something that grows on trees; my second means leisure and rhymes with trees, my third is a country covered with trees, and my fourth is what you've performed when you climb a tree. The whole forms a four-letter word-square.

Detective Work
Find in this sentence the names of two well-known characters of juvenile fiction, and the title of a poem: "Said tiny Tim to the captain, 'January will find us snow-bound.'"

Answers
Answers to today's word puzzles: The words that form the square are: Lead, cane, Aunt, feet, Tiny Tim, Capt. January, "Snowbound." By cancelling the letters in the sentence you get the word February. The eighth character of this word is

Fractions
Two-fifths of a witch, one-half of a chip and three-fifths of Italy make a town in Kansas.

When drawing a baby or young child's head it will be well to keep in mind that the forehead is very high and the distance from the nose to the chin is comparatively small. Notice this in Figure 1.

In drawing the entire body remember that the head is much larger in comparison to the rest of

the animal than you would find in a grown animal. Don't be afraid to put fairly good sized heads on your children.

The sketches in the accompanying chart show a few simple positions that you may often be able to use.

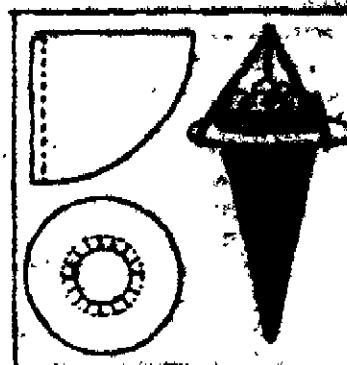
The special technique for drawing animals will come next in this study.

The sewing box is such a worthwhile gift to give, and so much fun to make, that the girl who is interested in handicraft may find herself making two or three or four of them.

Very strong cardboard or corrugated board should be used for the

The plant seemed very old and the white oak door in the center of the main entrance of the building. The door was made of heavy oak and had a large handle. The door was slightly ajar and the light from the street outside was shining in. The door was made of heavy oak and had a large handle. The door was slightly ajar and the light from the street outside was shining in.

To make a cornucopia, cut a piece of chalk in the end of a stick. Hold the stinging six inches from the chalk with your thumb. With the other hand swing the chalk fast on a piece of stiff paper to make a circle. Use one-fourth of the stick for the cornucopia with an extra flap on one side for making. Put it in the cone shape.



Make a four inch circle for holder. By tracing around the of the cone on the cloth you get a line corresponding to dotted one in the diagram. Cut a smaller piece from the center the holder, then cut another slant in the dotted line. You see the cone will sit inside you sew back the sides and sew to the top. Fold the cloth enough to the top by red string.

In Germany in the olden Christmas presents came only good children. A naughty child very likely to find upon a Christmas morning a stout rod instead of toys. Sometimes was the custom for the parents lay all the gifts they had prepared for the young people on a table in the great parlor. They would wait while the children unwrapped, and then the mother would speak of her daughters, and the father tell each son, that which he had been observed in his conduct during the year that was worthy, namely, as well that which was faulty.

Mystery games are good on a party. You may have some been the baffled one in the which two people, a leader a guesser, who are "in cahoots" on the crowd.

The guesser leaves the room beyond earshot, while the leader agrees on an object. When the guesser returns and the leader says "Is it this? Is it that?" The guesser

Never fails to point out the obvious. Here is the secret of it. The "instructors" know that objects on the left side of the room, which are crowded back, selected, are indicated by the word "that." Of any object on the left which is not the center the leader asks, "Is it this?" The instructor says "No." But should say, "Is it that?" the answer "Yes." Things on the right side of the room are indicated in the opposite way. The correct object indicated by saying "Is it this?" all other objects, the leader "Is it that?"

It is small wonder that an organization never is able to deliver the work partners work.

JOHN BULL IS STAGGERED BY ROLE

John Bull is staggering along, dumbfounded by the results of the recent election with all its amazing features. Now the civilized world should accept the fact that there is a new civilization in the making and that the old civilization was shot to pieces on Flanders field.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin has been cast aside as a piece of political driftwood. There is an opposition majority of 80 against the conservatives in the new parliament.

There are 185 labor members and eight women will sit in the house of commons. Labor is the opposition or second party numerically speaking in the house of commons with 156 liberals ready to give battle to their hereditary foes, the Tories of the empire, are ready to form another coalition government if the leaders of the labor party appear determined to go it alone.

Before the war labor had no representation to speak of in the house of commons. And the women of England did not possess the elective franchise. There has been a revolution over there. Now labor, demanding a tax on capital, hopes to be successful and control the government as early as 1926. Conservatives and liberals are opposed to a tax on wealth; labor and liberals are for free trade and against tariffs. Stanley Baldwin gambled with defeat or political death when he shook political dice with the protective theory and political death came to him.

There is one outstanding figure on the British stage of action. Lloyd George has come back. He began life a radical and finally became the chief of the liberal party. He is an opportunist and if there is any statesman on the British stage of action who is able to form a coalition of liberal and labor, George is the man.

Protection has been given a smashing blow. Tory government has been given a smashing blow. Labor made the greatest gain and this in the face of the prediction that it would be emerged from the election shorn of much of its voting power or strength in the house of commons.

Quillen's Paragraphs

Married folk have an advantage at Christmas. Two can give as cheaply as one.

It is rather flattering to ask damages for the kind of affections that can be alienated.

Well-to-do people are those that buy beads at the jeweler's instead of the ten-cent store.

It seems unreasonable, but the head never begins to swell until the mind stops growing.

A provincial is one who wonders how New York can tell the difference when there is a crime wave.

A war isn't really over until patriot dealers in war material get through frisking their government.

Home is a place where the towel is crowded to be clean even though the visible evidence is against it.

When you speak of a "dry agent," the adjective refers to his vocation, not to his physical condition.

Moral courage is the quality that keeps you from knocking up an alley the first time you put on knickers.

Perhaps it isn't good taste to nag at France too much. We took our time about paying our debt to Lafayette.

The work of 13th century locksmiths is still in existence, but you can say that about 13th century joke-smiths.

A great novelist is one who can give his setting an atmosphere of culture without using a single French phrase.

Fewer negro hands, less cotton; less cotton, higher price; higher price, higher wages; higher wages, more negro hands.

Perhaps the Wandering Jew had to keep wandering back and forth because the quota was full each time he arrived.

Allies are nations that devote frantic effort to the delicate business of remaining on friendly terms with one another.

The thing that worries presidential possibilities is that people are not sufficiently unanimous in their viewing with alarm.

King George, of Greece, is coming over to study farming, and it is only fair to warn him that a shine patter pays a more certain profit.

When a republic is new, the man who clamors for liberty is a patriot. But in after years the man who talks of liberty is a dangerous radical.

Correct this sentence: "There's nothing more delightful and invigorating," he declared, "than a nice cold shower before breakfast."

TOM SIMS SAYS

Christmas is dashing toward us at the rate of 60 seconds a minute.

You have waited too late to shop early. Shop now and enjoy the rush.

"Dear Santa: Please bring me another month in which to do our shopping before Christmas."

If women's place isn't in the home today the man's isn't there tonight, and what of tomorrow?

"I'm worried. I am giving my fellow a tie pin and I just know it will scratch my face."

"I am going to give my husband another shirt so he won't have to shy home on wash day."

Hurry up with your worrying about Europe. Try and get to off over with before the holidays.

Nothing makes a shifty man make on a shifty morning than during a fit man propelling.



YOUR HEALTH

Dr. C. C. Robinson

OCCUPATION AND HEALTH

GLANCING through the American Contractor the other day, I was struck with the thought of the great influence of certain kinds of work on the health of the individual. The plumbing situation was up for discussion.

The educational director of the plumbing and heating industry gives us some things to attract our attention. In spite of the large wage attached to the job, the craft of plumbing is losing workers rapidly. If the present rate of loss continues, according to the author, in a quarter of a century the genius plumber will be found only in the story book or the museum.

Here is a health warning for the public. A large city only recently wound up a ten-year fight for health and sanitary sewage disposal by decreeing that all outside privy vaults should be removed and modern plumbing installed in two years. But there were not enough plumbers to do the work. The improvements have to wait and all health continues from the unsanitary conditions, on account of loss of workers from the trade.

This is true of other trades as well. Officials report that during the last two years, in 17 building trades, there has been a loss of 30,000 workers.

Another phase of the health situation is this:

A news item contains the information that building costs are so high, principally on account of labor shortage, that thousands of would-be home builders are living in cramped apartment quarters. The health of these families is suffering.

Evidently the workers have sought some other field of endeavor. They have left the trades for the so-called white-collar jobs. Muscles and manual labor. The life-blood of our country must rally for health or we perish.

HOME HAZARDS

MAKE TRAVELING SAFER

BY E. F. BLANK
Chairman Automotive Section National Safety Council

A FEW simple precautions observed around garages, both public and private, will prevent many of the accidents that are so common in the home.

One of the most common causes of accidents is the use of gasoline and oil. These are highly inflammable and should be handled with care.

Carbon monoxide is another danger. It is a colorless, odorless gas that can be fatal. It is produced by the burning of coal, oil, or gas in a closed space.

Some people have been working on their cars in a closed garage. When the engine is running, it takes in air from the garage and produces carbon monoxide. This gas can build up to a dangerous level.

When a garage is used for storage, it should be kept well ventilated. This can be done by opening the doors or windows.

Another hazard is the use of ladders. They should be used properly and not leaned against anything.

Finally, it is important to keep the garage clean and free of clutter. This will reduce the risk of fire and other accidents.

By following these simple precautions, you can make your home safer and avoid many accidents.

Remember, a garage is a place where many accidents happen. Be careful and you can avoid them.

For more information on home hazards, contact the National Safety Council.

Blank, however, a real danger when the engine is running in a closed garage. When it is necessary to run the engine inside for even a few minutes open all the doors and windows and be sure that there is enough draft to force fumes out.

When jacking up a car, always make sure that the other wheels are securely blocked so that the car can not move. It is a dangerous practice to run the engine when one or more wheels are jacked. Don't work under a jacked up car; if you can't use a jack, place the car on horses or some other substantial support.

Drive in or out of a garage slowly, preferably in low or reverse gear. Don't drive too close to a gasoline pump, and shut off your engine before refilling.

Canada to Probe Home Bank Scandal

TORONTO, Dec. 15.—A parliamentary committee to investigate the wrecking of the Home Bank, with an attendant loss of several million dollars to shareholders and depositors, will be demanded in Parliament next spring by J. T. Shaw, progressive member for West Calgary, Alberta.

Shaw, Alberta editor of the *Edmonton Journal*, will hold a convention next week, when plans will be laid for a vigorous campaign to be carried on at Ottawa, Alberta, and other points where more than \$300,000 in the Home Bank.

STAGE BEAUTY ASKS \$100,000 HEART BALM

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Alexander K. Kinkaid, said to be a member of a well known Pittsburgh family, was sued for \$100,000 damages for breach of promise by Miss Marion B. Shaw, a New York actress.

Shaw charges that Kinkaid failed to keep his promise to marry her "within a reasonable time."

KEEPS GROCERY STORE AT AGE OF 100 YEARS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—Christian Reichenow, veteran St. Louis grocer, celebrated his hundredth birthday today at his home. Reichenow has been conducting a grocery for fifty-seven years. His first customers were his parents.

The Referee

DISTANCE

A Russian vaudeville show, the famed "Chauve Souris" from Moscow, is touring America. It's the sort of thing that comes once in 10 years. Excellent production, artistic but nevertheless extremely interesting.

Some of our dramatic critics claim American vaudeville, by comparison, is crude. That's true. But "Chauve Souris" is the CREAM of Russian vaudeville. The cream of American vaudeville, gathered together in one show, would compare very favorably.

Distance lends enchantment. We imagine the AVERAGE Russian vaudeville production is not any better than American—just as good.

TELLING

"Chauve Souris," Russian vaudeville, is not drawing as big crowds as it deserves on its road tour out of New York.

The show is in Russian, which scares many people away from the ticket office. Thousands would attend if they realized it's "an eye show," and would be no more attractive in English than in Russian or even Chinese.

Another audience-chaser: American literature and highbrow plays, that all Russian entertainment is morbid, decadent and depressing. Yet "Chauve Souris" is a barrel of fun.

The trouble with "Chauve Souris" attendance is the fault of its address being rather than of American taste.

More the two and dignified representative of her class as she lifted her candid eyes with an expression of disdain.

"My dear Lee! Really! There are some women above that sort of thing."

"Above? I don't think I follow you. But of course she's given hideous conservatism a pretty hard jolt."

"It's not that—really. But all women growing old and trying to be or to look young again are rather undignified—according to our standards at least, and I have been brought up in the belief that they are the highest in the world. And then, one's sense of humor—"

"Humor? Is that what you call it? (Damn all women for cats, the best of them. Anne!)"

"Why, yes, isn't it rather absurd—for more reasons than one? To my mind it is the complete farce. She has regained the appearance—and possibly—the real feeling of youth, with all its capacity for enthusiasm and genuine emotions—it seems rather ludicrous, but still it may be; certainly the interior should be in some degree a match for that marvellously restored face and body—but the whole thing is made farcical by the fact that she does not have children. And what else does youth in women really mean?"

"Experience has taught me that it means quite a number of other things. And pointing portraits in not fulfilling the firm and highest duty of womanhood, dear Anne."

"Mrs. Goodrich smiled, but accepted his score calmly. 'Oh, I shall marry, of course. But then, you see, I am young—really young.'"

"Oh, manners! You'll always be a Southerner, Lee. New York has always prided itself on its bad manners. That is the real source of our strength."

"Pretty poor prop. It seems to me a sign of congenital weakness."

"Oh, we never defend ourselves. By the way, I hear Jim Ogilthorpe rushed poor little Janet off to Egypt because he found her in your room and you refused to marry her. You're not such a gallant Southerner, after all—"

"What a lie! Who on earth started such a yarn? But he turned cold and his hand shook a little as he raised his wine glass."

"It's all over town, and people think you really ought to marry her. Of course those ridiculous little slanders don't care whether they are right about or not, but their families do. I hear that old Mrs. Ogilthorpe is quite ill over the scandal, and she always swears by you."

"Mrs. Ogilthorpe, I happen to know, as I dined there last night, was never better and is delighted with the idea that Jim has taken Janet abroad to get her away from that rotten crowd."

"She looked surprised, but returned to the charge. 'How dare you do that! They even say that her betrothed was—'"

"They don't even say that! I have heard no such story going about on anybody's lips. I would have sworn that Janet had been—"

"Try another tack."

(To Be Continued)

BLACK OXEN

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XXXVII (Continued)

"I'd even sleep in the studio, but have made one concession to my poor family. They're not recommended, but after all, I am twenty-four—and spent two years in France. I have had three orders for portraits—friends of the family, of course. I must be content with 'half' until I am taken seriously as an artist. If I can only exhibit at the next Academy I shall feel full-bellied."

"And what of your new circle?"

"I've been to several parties and enjoyed myself hugely. Some of them get pretty tight, but I've seen people tighter at home parties and not nearly so amusing. And then Gern and Susan! I've never liked any women as well. This is the first dinner of the old sort I've been to since I started."

"Ah!" asked Claverling absently. "Why the exception?"

"Well, you see, I am tremendously intrigued, like every one else. I'd met her several times at home, and she came one day to my studio, where the Sophisticates made the most tremendous fuss over her. But I was curious to see her in her own old home, where she had reigned so long ago as Mary Ogden. Mother told me that everything was unchanged except the stair carpet and her bedroom."

Her time was lightly impersonal, and still more so as she added: "Why don't you write a novel about her, Lee? She must be the most remarkable psychological study of the age. Fancy living two lifetimes in the same body. I put reconstructions to the blush. I suppose she'll bury us all!"

Claverling shot her a sharp investigating glance, but replied bravely: "Not necessarily. The same road is open to all of you."

Mrs. Goodrich had never looked

appetite and preserved her figure. I haven't seen Anne blush like that since she got back from France."

"It was just telling her how beautiful she looked tonight." And away she went, it seemed to him to be Anne's little gasp of pleasure.

"Yes, doesn't she?" Miss Lawrence blew a ring and smiled sweetly. "I've always been jealous of Anne. She's such a beautiful sight. I'm so glad the girl of the last generation came to have a look at us. Too bad when Madame Zlatianoff reproached herself, she didn't show off a few inches. She'd have been a man of your height, although, of course, you are really taller. But then tall women—"

She shrugged her shoulders, her crisp voice softened and she went on as if thinking aloud. "Do you know, I don't know how to look young, as all. I have a fancy she's hypnotized every one but myself. It seems to me an old woman with a colonial will."

But I'd like to know the name of that whitewash she used. It may come in handy some day. Not for another ten years, though. Oh, Lee! It's good to be really young and not have to be battened out on a table under broiling X-Rays and have your poor old feminine department cranked up. . . . I wonder just how adventurous men are!"

But Claverling, although smiling, merely smiled. He knew himself to be like the man who has had a virulent attack of smallpox and is immune for the rest of his life. Nevertheless, he would cheerfully have twisted her neck. She was holding that slim lithe throat up for his inspection, a cigarette between her thin scarlet lips as she looked at him over her shoulder. At sixteen she could not have been more outwardly unblushful, and she emanated a steady menace. Her long green eyes met his keen saffron ones with melting languor. But she said unexpectedly:

"I hear she's going to marry Mr. Osbourne, mother's old beau—or to that Mr. Diswiddle? How can one straighten out those old-timers? But it would be quite appropriate."

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DAVIS AND AMIDON

Governor Jonathan Davis of Kansas has thrown his hat into the democratic presidential ring. He is a dirt farmer and if the people call for the sacrifice Jonathan promises to make it.

Col. Samuel B. Amidon, democratic national committeeman for Kansas, says this is the McAdoo year, that Coolidge will be the republican nominee and that McAdoo will sweep all before him.

Col. Amidon led the McAdoo forces in San Francisco in 1920, and before the convention predicted a clean sweep for his man. What happened is ancient history.

McAdoo failed of nomination. Cox was given the prize. Harding was given the election and the democrats have been feeding of husks ever since.

SPEAKING OF JONES

Texans paid into the federal treasury the last fiscal year \$28,355,603 as income tax. Jones knows when he is hit. He is asking for tax reduction, he is asking for economical expenditure of public money and he is hoping that the statesmen now in Washington will grant him the relief he expects.

He isn't wild about the league of nations, the world court, and many of the frills or fancies put forward by theoretical statesmen. Jones is restless and he may go on the war path next year.

TIP O' THE TONGUE

NINE-TENTHS of the daughters of wealthy parents today are living in a vacuum; if they are too young to marry, their parents should find them jobs to keep them out of mischief. The pampered girl who is brought up in luxury becomes a wife who is a spender, not a saver, yet mothers of girls who want to go to work should have daughters who are capable of this. . . . and try to persuade the girl to go back to the way that her father's income affords.

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The Tangle

LETTER FROM LITTLE MARQUEE.
COPY TO LITTLE MARQUEE.

Of course, Little Marquee, I hated to have all the trouble take a new lease on life, quite as much as Jack. For a while I didn't know exactly what to do, then I called up Ruth. Somehow other people can get a better viewpoint on your affairs than you can yourself. Perhaps it is because it is unprejudiced.

Ruth came over immediately, as she was anxious to talk to me about the man who was trying to sell me the pearl, as well as my other troubles. She looked rather queerly as I told her the reason John gave for not wanting me to go.

I would not confess this to anyone but you, Little Marquee, but for just a second I look ruefully passed over Ruth's face that made my heart miss a beat. It seemed to me that she, for that moment, was thinking perhaps the story of the play was true and it really was John's own child.

I dismissed it, however, as soon as she did, especially as she cleverly suggested a way by which we could probably allay any suspicions.

"Take the baby along, Leslie," she said, "and I'll immediately get a notice to the society columns of the papers that you have gone to bid your father and mother goodbye upon their sailing for England and have taken the baby to see its grandparents."

I jumped up and kissed Ruth. "You are the best friend anyone ever had. You get me out of all sorts of trouble."

"Perhaps," said Ruth somewhat dubiously, "but I can't just arrange a plan by which we are going to circumvent this blackmailing waiter."

"That is one of the reasons I want to go, Ruth. I'll talk to Struble & Struble. Karl said they would fix it up for me some way."

While we were talking John came in, went directly to his room and slammed the door.

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"Son-of-a-bitch," said Ruth with a bitter laugh. "This is the worst quarrel John and I have ever had, and somehow I have an intuition that what we quarreled about was not the real thing ranking in his mind."

"What do you mean, Leslie?"

"Well, I see I must tell you something that has been worrying me for a long while. I'm afraid, Ruth, that Jack in some way got hold of that telegram or at least a part of it from Karl."

"Great Scott! That would be a complication."

TOMORROW: More of the secret letter—John Jack knows of Karl's telegram?

ORIENT A RICH BUSINESS FIELD

In Pacific Lies Great Opportunity, Says U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—"East is West" in American trade, and the advice, "Go West, young man," is still applicable, the Department of Commerce declares, pointing out that there are still vast areas of undeveloped natural resources and with the capacity to absorb great quantities of American manufactured products.

"Beyond the bounds of the old West lie the oriental and other trans-Pacific countries," the department says. "There the great stretches of the East, from Bering to the Indian Ocean, have become the modern West for the American business man. The trans-Pacific countries claim about one-fifth of America's total trade now, and the business is growing."

"In no quarter of the world is there larger opportunity for the application of America's business energy and acumen than in the trade of the trans-Pacific countries."

"We need their raw materials, and for the most part, this buying does not present complications affecting the welfare of our own producers of raw materials."

"They need our finished products, and getting them, will build up economic structures which for generations can absorb more and more of the products of our laboratories, our industries and our factories."

SAYS TOOTHACHE IS A RELIC OF STONE AGE

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The hollow root is a recent affliction or relatively so, in the opinion of Pierre Bouvet, the eminent French anthropologist.

Dental decay first came in during the stone age, when it was one-tenth as common as now.

Pyorrhea, however, says M. Bouvet, certainly afflicted the Monstrous, and it was just possible decay began then, due to an abuse of palaeolithic toothpicks.

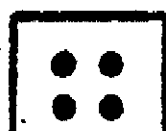
THEO. ROBERTS, FILM STAR, MAY NOT RECOVER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 12.—The condition of Theodore Roberts, well known stage and screen star, took a turn for the worse today, following a small fire in the Williams Penn hotel, where Roberts is living critically ill.

Rumors and excitement are aggravated his condition that it was necessary for Roberts' two physicians to remove him from the twelfth floor to the fifth. The fire was extinguished without much damage.

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RECEIVERS NAMED FOR PETROLEUM PRODUCERS

PORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 11.—Lloyd H. Barnes and George R. Gay were appointed receivers for the Petroleum Producers' association under indent bond of \$10,000 by order of Judge Ben Turrell in the Sixth district court here Thursday.

The suit for receivership was filed some time ago by Sid Post, a Waco banker.

Dr. Frederick Cook, former president of the P. P. A., is now in the county jail here, pending appeal of his sentence of 14 years and 9 months for fraudulent use of the mails in connection with operations of that company.

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McAllen—Roads totaling \$200,000 to be issued for street and sewer improvements.

Hig Spring—Installation of \$20,000 sewer system to start after January 1.

Mohentown—Contract awarded for construction of cotton oil mill of four-press capacity.

Memphis—Construction of \$110,000 high school building nearing completion.

Han Antonio—W. J. Lytle formulating plans for construction of \$1,000,000 theatre.

Statewide industrial survey reports capital investments in Texas in excess of \$900,000,000, with 9250 manufacturing plants, and total annual value of \$1,000,000,000 in manufactured products.

Junction—Construction of new high school building under way.

Brown—10,000 pounds dressed turkeys shipped to eastern markets this season being farmers over \$20,000.

Orange—San company's No. 2 Carville Brown well came in making 5000 barrels daily.

Lubbock—Improvements calling for expenditure of \$1,000,000 planned by Texas and Pacific railway.

Dallas—Proposed highway through Dimmit county to Eagle Pass being surveyed.

Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association to distribute \$420,702 to members on December 15.

Postock—Pipe line to be installed from Taylor No. 1 producer to Sap railway.

Dallas—\$30,000 bond issue for waterworks and sewer system approved by attorney general.

Columbia and West Columbia vote \$300,000 bond issue for improvement of 11 1/2 miles of highway.

Amarillo—American Railway Express company to complete construction of new depot January 1.

Hallinger—Work to start at once on new irrigation project on Colorado river.

Holmes—Spur track being built to site of gypsum plant to be constructed by Universal Gypsum company of Chicago.

Dallas—Twenty-story bank building to be erected at intersection of Main street and Exchange Place.

San Antonio—\$30,000 building to be erected to house Frederick fixture factory.

Dallas—\$25,000 contract awarded for installation of water and sewer mains in new Gastonwood addition.

Rockdale—Construction of plans for manufacture of oil from crude petroleum under consideration.

Dallas—\$100,000 theological building to be erected on campus of Southern Methodist university.

Colorado—\$1,000,000 bond issue planned for road construction in Mitchell county.

Waco—\$300,000 shrine purchases site for \$200,000 building.

Bozinger Springs—Five full train loads cattle shipped during past few weeks.

Value of cotton exported in September was \$34,829,000, more than double that of a year ago.

Panhandle—Activity in Carson Hutchinson oil field continuing.

L. J. Spence, director of traffic of Southern Pacific lines, after a 10,000 mile tour over the system, reported that his survey of business conditions justified a prediction of continued prosperity.

Rockdale—Allam county cotton crop totals 90,000 bales.

Turkey raising very profitable industry in this state, receipts paying nine cost of operating turn in some instances.

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Red Bull Polo Won Brought Home By Mentors

Try Some During Last Winter—Report

Waco, Tex., Dec. 15.—The hangers that James Tierney of the New York Giants and President Ruppert of the Yankees brought back to the Chicago winter-trading mart and market, were brought back in the baggage Friday.

The hangers may have expected to use the hangers to hang new players obtained by purchase or swapped during the winter events in Chicago.

They found, however, that every manager with a major or minor league star to sell, jumped on the price about \$10,000 for the New York trade.

The Yankees will try to make some deals later on in the winter, perhaps at the February meeting, when the other club owners have had a chance to reconsider their offers.

The Giants apparently do not intend to do any dealing until John McGraw comes home from Europe.

The report credits a trade-and-purchase transaction with the St. Louis Cardinals some time ago by which McGraw's horse to play with the National League champions next season.

Chicago wanted more for Collins than either the Yankees or the Tigers, who could use him, were willing to give.

Chicago's offer was \$10,000, but McGraw may get more for the New York team, as the Boston Red Sox may get him.

However, his price was set so high at Chicago that no deal was made.

The Boston Braves, now owned theoretically by Christy Mathewson, have been the most active trading club since the season closed.

They have acquired Casey Stengel and Bill Cummings, two good hitters and outfielders, from the Giants, and Dave Bancroft, a better and a great shortstop, also from the Giants.

They have traded Max Bishop, star second baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, and Paul Strand, the great Boston League outfielder and hitter, of the Salt Lake team.

Sammy Hale, a high priced recruit of 1923, who did not come through, probably will fire up at Chicago. Mark has about 40 players on the reserve list from whom he will try to make a fight for the lead next season.

It will be time enough to throw in and buy the players, some nice new black silks coats after all the cold in the country have finished building million-dollar stadiums.

It is reported that the baseball magnates intend to hear Judge Landis of some of his authority, whereas it is merely a hint out, he needs.

Charles Faddock is writing a new song to be dedicated to the A. A. U. It will be called "The race is not always to the swift."

The New York girl who holds the world record for hearing the sixteen pound shot is not likely to be annoyed by any great number of check-outers.

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I'll take him on any time he wants to wrestle, winner take all, or for a 50-50 split of the gate, in a finish match with no time limit.

This was George Actor's answer to the message worded yesterday by Stanley Rogers of Minot, North Dakota, declaring that the former army ace "can't do a thing with me, and he never will."

Actor laughed when he read the announcement that Rogers had vanquished the Port Arthur pugilist. "He won a thousand dollars on a fluke," was the Port Arthur man's remark. "I took a plunge for my feet and missed, but he had on a post of the ring and he had a dead cash there. After that, he just had to pounce on me and turn me over, because I had beaten myself. But Stanley Rogers never did beat me, he knows it, and he never will."

The local pugilist, speaking of the challenger's weight and condition, asserted that "Rogers weighs about 190 pounds, he'll have to make 185 if he comes here."

George Actor, who has been in the ring since 1900, announced last night that he was negotiating with Rogers for a finish match with Actor. If it is secured for Fort Arthur, local pugilists will be given one of the season's latest treats, for Actor hasn't forgotten the mill when Rogers went two hours in a draw finish with him, nor the match over him a thousand dollar purse with the same opponent.

Rogers is a big, husky grappler. He will probably welcome the offer of Fort for a finish, no time limit, match with Actor, for a letter received to day following the message, which reached here yesterday, indicates just how anxious Rogers is to get "another" match.

The patrolman had been assigned to the court of his routine duties of the department to play dramatic critic for a night. It was all in the game of being a cop, which requires a man to rescue a cat from a tree, shoot a thug or settle a social family fight.

The complaint of John Croughton, a citizen that "Hamlet" was made immoral by the "unpleasant setting of Mr. Barrymore" did not reach headquarters until the engagement was about to close.

WOOLWINE IMPROVING, EXPECTED TO RECOVER. PARIS, Dec. 15.—The crisis in the serious illness of Thomas Lee Woolwine has been passed for the time being and the former Los Angeles district attorney continued to improve slowly today.

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Jersey Youth Beats Chilean in 12 Rounds

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Vicenti is a mixture of the famous Firpo plant which was transplanted into American soil, cultivated and nursed carefully and blossomed out into a million dollars in one season.

The unexpected feat that was accomplished last night, witnessed the Vicenti but, but no doubt will be repeated. Sargus who is not so good as he is supposed to be about half blind took a hard sock from the right hand of the South American, but he knew too much and he was awarded the decision after 12 rounds.

Many of the customers thought Vicenti might have been entitled to a draw by evening a little of the courtship that could be extended to a visitor.

Tex Rickard said today that the bout did not upset his plans for the South American and that he was going right along with him.

"The bout did just what I wanted it to do," he said. "It showed that Vicenti is able to go along behind. He is game and that is what I wanted to find out."

Rickard said he was going to match him with Pat Moran, the New Orleans lightweight, and if he survived he would hand him over to Henry Leonard next summer.

Vicenti claimed today that he was not feeling well and that he wanted the bout postponed, but that Rickard would not allow him any more time. It was apparent that he might have been reading some of Firpo's literary works because he also complained that he had been fooled three or four times and he was going to ask the boxing commission to do something about it.

JACK GOES HUNTING. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight champion, plans to establish headquarters at Freddy Welsh's health farm at Summit, N. J., and do some hunting while he is waiting for work.

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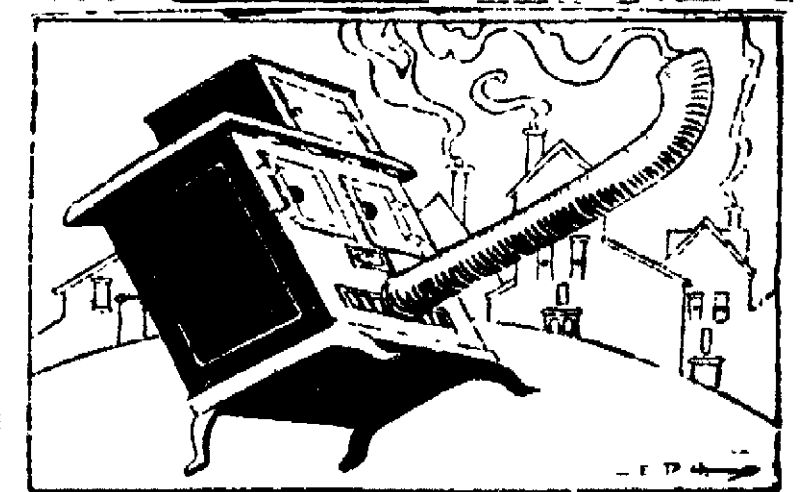
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PANTOMIME : : By J. H. Salsbery

That Christmas Shopping



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS By Olive Roberts Barton



He smokes a pipe that's thick and long.

"Make way for the Riddle Lady," called Humpty Dumpty. "She's coming to ask another riddle." Nancy and Nick ran to open the door of her coach, and out she stepped, crowded around to hear. This was the riddle she asked: "Who sits in a room And never moves, But hisses roars and sputters He has four legs, Yet not an arm, And a dozen doors and shutters?" "He's black as a coal And yet at times, He turns a fiery red, He eats great chunks Of coal or wood, He's certainly well fed."

"He's very smart For he can cook A meal to suit the king, Can roast a duck, Or bake a cake, And never spoil a thing."

"He smokes a pipe That's thick and long, And stretches to the wall, But drops his ashes In a pan, And makes no dirt at all."

"If he's not fed He catches cold."

And has an awful chill, Then matches are his medicine, And save a doctor bill.

"His habits are As steady as A sailor's beacon light Yet if you are Not watching him He'll go right out at night."

"He's loads of friends, There's not a house, From nobleman to peasant, Where he's not welcome. For, my dears, He's useful, strong and pleasant."

"I'll bet I know what it is," whispered Old King Cole to Nick. "I knew the answer the minute she said his pipe stretched to the wall. There is only one person who has a pipe that's longer than mine and that is—"

"I know what it is," shouted the Baker Man. "I knew it the minute you said that it could bake a cake. It's a—"

"It's a stove!" said Nancy, who had gotten tired of so much talk.

"Right," cried the Riddle Lady. "And the prize today is a party. Sit down everybody. The stove has everything ready except the ice cream."

(To be Continued)

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE By Uncle Ray

CHAPTER 10
Huge Stone Circles
The lower half of today's picture shows some huge stones found at Stonehenge, England. These stones are believed to have been placed together by the same race of people as built huge tombs which were spread all over Europe.

It is uncertain just what sort of structure once existed at Stonehenge. Some of the stones have fallen over, or else have been there for ever.

BURGERS ROB STORE AT CHAMBERSVILLE
MEINNEY, Texas, Dec. 15.—Burglars entered the store of Nixon Bros. at Chambersville, eight miles northwest of McKinney, securing fifty pairs of overalls and eight automobile raincoats. The goods were found on Chestnut street, where they were thrown when the alleged burglar became suspicious that someone was following him. Sheriff Bishop was called and took the goods in charge before the burglary had been discovered. The goods were later identified. An arrest was made.

'QUO VADIS' AUTHOR TO BE REINTERRED
WARSAW, Dec. 15.—The remains of Henry R. Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," who died at Vevy, Switzerland, in 1916, are to be brought to Poland and interred beside other notables in the cathedral at Cracow.

LOAN FROM MINISTER SOFTENS HIS GRIEF
ORANGE, Tex., Dec. 15.—Orange police are looking a man who gave two different names here when he was arrested with three different passports to "conduct the funeral of a sister who had died in San Antonio following an operation."

with by the people inhabiting the region during the past several thousand years. The stones may once have formed part of a circle or horseshoe in which early people in England gathered to pray to the sun.

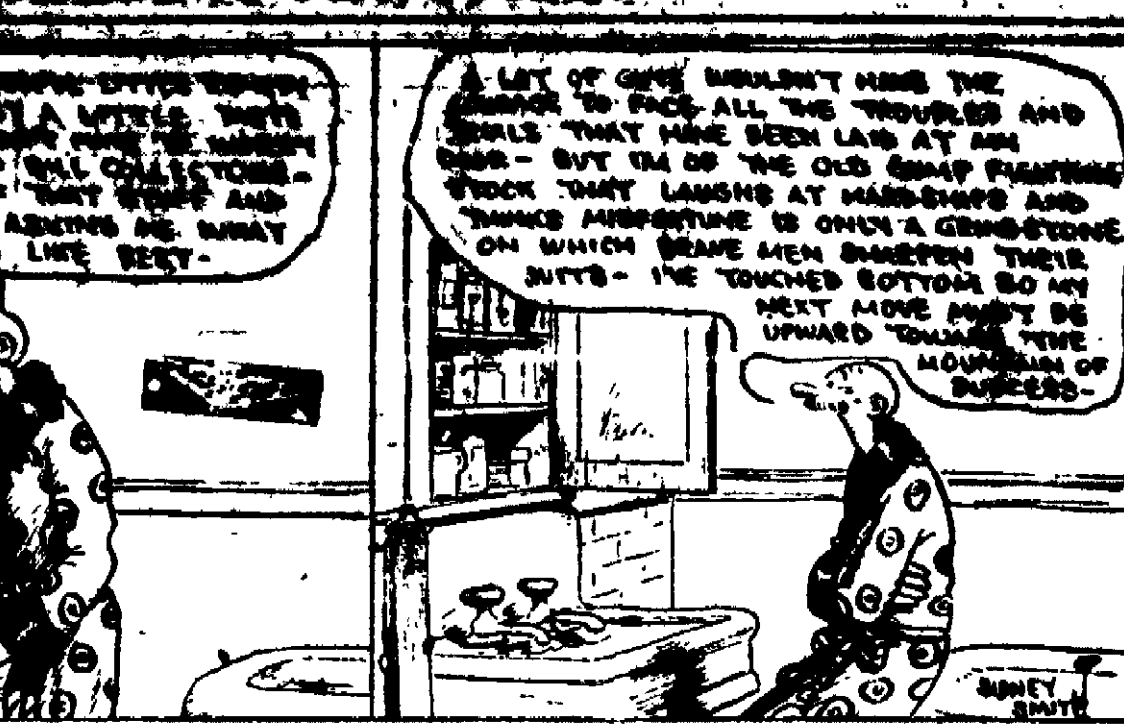
In many other European countries, stones were placed together in much the same way as those at Stonehenge. A large number of the stones were as high as two-story houses.

Some stones weighed as much as 40 tons. That is a tremendous weight, but one stone weighing about 800 tons (600,000 pounds) was found in northern France. It was lying in three pieces, and seems to have been broken when it tumbled from an upright position.

The manner in which such great stones could have been moved from place to place remains a mystery, but we shall attempt an explanation in our next chapter.

NEXT: Invention of the Wheel.

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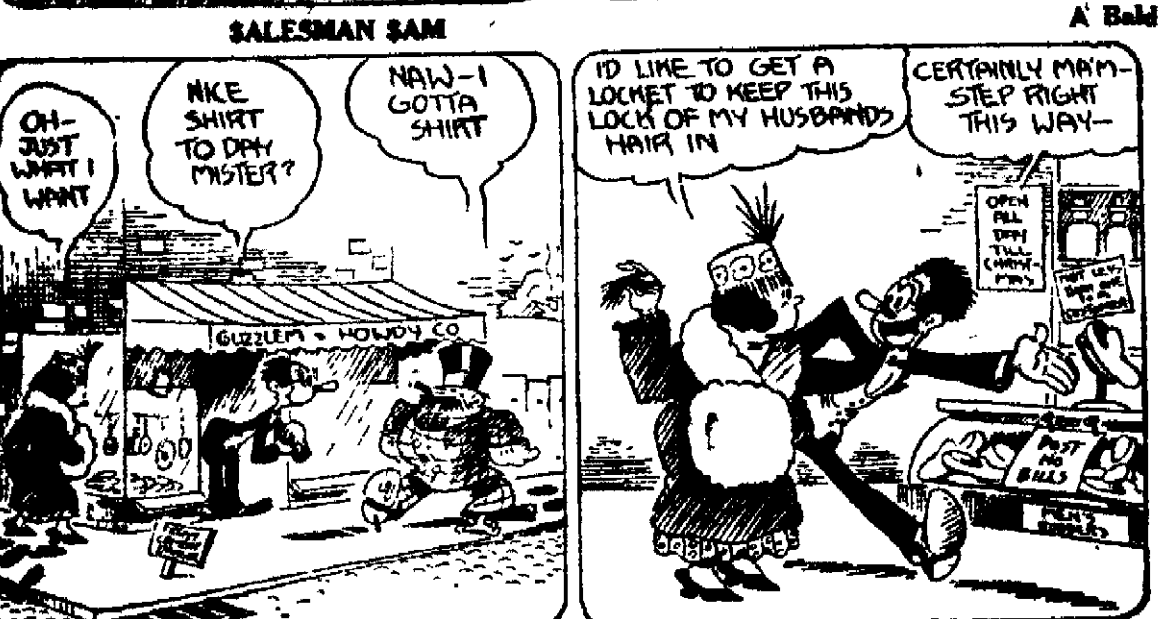


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